tion.

The task of ranking the teams is a con

plicated affair, one on which no two persons will agree. Things to be considered are form at the end of the season, form through-

10. Pennsylvania State,
Then there are Swarthmore, Lafayette,
Syracuse, Dartmouth, Williams and Colgate,
which all figure in the first sixteen.
A curious fact came to light last Saturday
as a result of the "experience" meeting of several members of the rules committee in Philadelphia on Friday night. Dr. Newton, the
former Pennsylvania end, held a stop watch
on the plays in the Army-Navy game and
found that in the first half there were just
6 minutes and 48 seconds of actual play, and
in the second half 6 minutes and 40 seconds13 minutes and 28 seconds in all. By actual
play is meant the time the ball was "alive."
It means the time cousumed from the mo-

It means the time consumed from the mo-ment the leather was snapped back to the

ment the leather was shapped back to the moment it was dead. It was the time con-sumed in passing the ball back and in kicking and rushing. The rest of the sixty minutes— this aside from time taken out for delays —was consumed in lining up, in men getting to their positions for each succeeding scrim-

mage, and giving signals.

The state of affairs brought to light is no

reflection on the game. The contest was snappy, brisk and with little time wasted. The condition simply is a feature which a

stop watch on the amount of actual battle with the ball in play has brought out. The committee wanted to get data on the point

number of officials met with the rules

Two opinions of the Army-Navy game are as follows:

Seventh Regiment Rifle Shooting.

by the Seventh Regiment Rifle Club on Satur-day night. One more competition will decide

the winners of the Class Cup Match No. 1. Private Wuerz took the lead over Sergt.

E. P. Fowler after a hard struggle by the latter. The scores:

20**0** 500 To-Yds, Yds, tal.

I MATCH RESTRICTED TO FIRST ENTRIES.

The usual weekly competitions were held

3. Harvard.
4. Cornell.
5. Carlisle.
6. Pennsylvania.
7. Brown.
8. Annapolis.
9. West Point.

10. Pennsylvania State,

Immediately after the last race at Benings on Saturday there was a rush for the avanagh special train, which bore the New York delegation back to this city by easy stages, it seemed, for the weary turfmen did not reach Jersey City until an early hour resterday morning. To say that they were il glad to get back would be putting it mildly They were a unit in the declaration that the meeting just ended, from a speculative standpoint, was below the average because of the "walk around" betting methods, but that the attendance right up to the last day showed remarkable interest on the part of the Wash-ington public. Those who made book said vesterday that they had, in most instances, heen heavy losers. The bettors played lockey Miller's mounts with a persistency that made the layers throw up their hands. particularly as Miller rode thirty winners in wenty-three days, in addition to getting on other horses into the money at all sorts Oddly enough, some of the best mown operators who had been playing the year with varied success sudenly caught the Miller fever and backed the part of the meeting with excellent results. The borsemen had a profitable session i

the way of cutting up the prize money offered the Washington Jockey Club, while the tockholders in the track, it is said, were able slice \$25,000 in profits, even though the management received no revenue from the bookmakers. Sol Lichtenstein, who made the biggest book at the meeting, quit a loser, although he tried hard to get out on Saturday He is so well known to the public that he naturally had all the business he could attend to at Bennings under the new method of making wagers, and therefore got the patronage of all the leading cash bettors. Simul-New Yorkers from Washington there was a rush for Southern and Western trains those who will spend the winter at New Orleans and in California. Jockey Miller, with his valet, started immediately for Oakland, where he will ride for Thomas H. Williams, president of the New California Jockey Club Horner will also go to the Coast, where Knapp. Williams and other good jockeys are al ready at work. McDaniel, Garner, L. Smith, Nicol, J. Hennessy, C. Morris and Heffernan who were also prominent on the Eastern tracks this year, will shine on the two Crescen city tracks. Radtke, whose case will be settled by the Jockey Club in a week or two, is anxious to ride at Los Angeles, where Ascot Park, according to the latest returns, will un according to schedule, without interrup-

tion from the authorities. The harmonious relations between the rival tracks in New Orleans mean that there will be a great turf boom in that city. Owners and trainers who have never cared for winter racing before will take a crack at the liberal stakes and purses to be hung up at the Fair rounds and City Park. Already the Burlew-O'Neill combination, which was formed here last summer, has caused a sensation at the Fair Grounds, where the partners won Ithree races in one afternoon recently and jarred the bookmakers from head to foot. They have not lost faith in J. Hennessy, who is riding in splendid form for them, and they have already begun to develop the boy's younger brother, who gives much promise Willie Shields, with his cup winning Holsche and other racers, will go after the cherries a the Crescent City and so will the Hayman (cCarren stable, under the direction of John lowe, who will endeavor to develop the apprentice Englander. William Cahill will also be on hand with Yada, Voladay, Andrew Mack and other serviceable platers, with young Beckman to occupy the saddle. Beckman, by the way, is a pupil of Frank Weir the trainer of the powerful Johnson-Sullivan-Farrell stable, which will operate next season on a large scale. Weir discovered Beckman last summer and the youngster showed so much natural horsemanship that the trainer turned him over to Cahill for a winter's experience. Already Beckman has ridden some very clever races at Washington, and Weir to the effect that the young jockey would be a ensation before the flowers bloom in the

Many well known trainers will place their horses into winter quarters at the Long Island tracks or at places in neighboring States. Go Between will probably go to Aleck Shields's farm in Bound Brook, together with some of E. R. Thomas's horses. But Lady Amelia will go to Holmdel Stud, also in New Jersey, to be bred probably to the mighty Hermis or Stalwart, both now ewned by Mr. Thomas. Little Rye, Christie Sullivan's clever breadwinner, will winter in Connecticut, at John Hynes's Hartford farm, where Tommy Waddell and other racers In Hynes's string will also rest up for the next four months. Some of the Keene and Whitney horses, together with those of Sydney Paget and the Newcastle Stable, will be housed at Sheepshead Bay, while others in the Keene, Whitney and Belmont stables will be taken South or to Kentucky. John E. Madden has sent T. Hitchcock, Jr.'s Salvidere, the champion two-year-old, to Little Rock, Ark., where the youngster will take life easy until the bugle calls him to the post for one of the rich three-year-old specials to be run at Belmont Park next May.

Robert Tucker, who severed his relations with W. H. Brown, will race on his own book next season, after putting in a campaign at New Orleans with a small but useful string. at the same time providing the bankroll for one of the leading books. When Tucker was training for the late S. S. Brown, whose horses were ridden by Jack Martin, he was regarded as one of the biggest plungers on the turf. Usually a trainer bets as much as \$100 or perhaps \$200, which is his limit, ut Tucker often wagered \$5,000, his own money, on a horse which had been saddled by him for some important race. Always considered a shrewd, close student of racing, Tucker surprised many turfmen last summer when he allowed Salvidere and Frank Gill to be sold at auction to Madden and Jack McGinnis respectively. When the Brown stable was offered for sale it was generally accepted that Tucker, who had signified his intention to race a stable of his own, would buy in some of these excellent thorough-breds. But Tucker did not make so much as A single bid for either Salvidere or Gill, and when these youngsters developed sterling qualities later, horsemen came to the con-clusion that for once the astute Tucker had

made an error. Rumor has it that when the metropolitan eason opens next April several prominent lockeys will suddenly take a notion that riding on the European tracks is more productive of wealth than further proceedings America. For a week past there has been story in circulation that at least three Jockeys will not ride here again; that they received a quiet hint some time ago that their absence in future was desired, and that if they declined to accept this extremely polite invitation to clear out, there would be summary action by the stewards of the Jockey Club. It is said that, while these jockeys were doing pretty much as they pleased all ast season, they were under strict surveil lance and that enough was learned of their habits and associates away from the track to convince the turf authorities that the riders had outlived their usefulness here. No definite proof can be obtained to substantiate his story, but horsemen are busy discussing just now and are also using names rathe

Harry Payne Whitney has donated the stallion Rensselaer, by Hayden Edwards out of The Belle, by Rayon d'Or, to the breeding bureau of the Jockey Club. Rensselaer is just the horse individually to improve the He is a big, strong, sturdy individual and his breeding is perfection. As a racehorse Rensselaer was a good stake winner here and in England. He is the sire of the stake Winners Vandarin, Sauze, Request, Knicker becker, Erie Green, Betsie, Vattie Vack and

others. He would never have been placed on the market but for the untimely death of his owner. John E. MacDonald, who was killed in a railroad wreck in England last summer. Rensselaer will be shipped from Lexington, Ky., to New York within the next few days, and will be consigned to some lucky individual of the State. This is the thirty-sixth stallion placed by the breeding bureau, which has far exceeded its most sanguine expectations in the number and quality of horses placed. Mr. Whitney is a member of the committee of the breeding bureau, as well as a member of the Jockey Club and one of the most prominent racing men in America.

W. K. VANDERBILT'STURF RECORD His 8245,900 Won in France the World's Biggest Sum for This Racing Year.

The French racing season finished on November 15, and among the winning owners W. K. Vanderbilt came out away head with a total of \$245,980. This is not quite the record for the French turf, but it is more than the top notch winning owner in England. America Austria Carneters Bussia. All the state of the University of Chicago for quarters and the top notch winning owner in England. America Austria Carneters Bussia Austria to the University of Chicago for quarters and the figure of the State of the University of Chicago for quarters and the top notch winning owner in England. America Austria Carneters Bussia Austria to the University of Chicago for quarters and the top notch winning owner in England. America Austria Carneters Bussia and the state of the University of Chicago for quarters and the first of the was a first the state of the University of Chicago for quarters and the first of the was a first the state of the was a first the state of the University of Chicago for quarters and the first of the was a first the state of the state of the was a first the state of the state of the was and the state of the was a first the state of the state. The state of the was a first the state of the state. The state of the state of the sta

than the top notch winning owner in England, America, Austria, Germany, Russia, Australia, or anywhere else where horseracing s a recognized sport. The best record for England is \$369.290 by the Duke of Portland in 1889, but then he had to thank Donovan and Ayrshire for his success. Regarding Mr. Vanderbilt's winnings Sporting Life

"It is remarkable how money always seems to go to money, but in racing it is not always the rich man that is the most successful. Money is no good unless pluck and judgment go with it. Mr. Vanderbilt has had very good turf advisers, and his purchases have been wisely made. It was indeed a great pity that Prestige had to be withdrawn from his racing career so prematurely; had this not been the case, Mr. Vanderbilt would probably have beaten M. Blanc's record. "Pere" Lieux, who may be called the Elsey of the French turf, comes second on the list of winning owners with £21,292; M. Calliault is third, with £21,445; M. Edmond Blanc fourth, with £21,537, and the Duc de Gramont fifth, with £13,854. M. Lieux owes his forward position chiefly to the mare Punta Gorda, which won him £6,750 in stakes, and the three-year-old Moulins la Marche, whose winnings were £5,146. He has been successful with a number of less important horses, and the manner in which he converta selling platers, bought or claimed for small sums, into handicap winners is astonishing and sometimes instructive." It is remarkable how money always seems

DEMANDS FOR TENNIS REFORM. Players Want an Amateur Rule and Also Prohibition of Betting.

executive committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association recently disposed of the so-called charges against B. C. Wright and W. C. Grant to its own satisfaction, but persons outside the committee interested in the game say that there are several other things that must be done in a short while if lawn tennis is to have a successful career hereafter. Without ever having been presented as formal charges, there is a lot of talk among tennis men about things that

it is declared, for instance, that certain men make a practice of obtaining their tennis goods for nothing because it is believed by those who give up to them that these men are in a position to help along the goods. For another thing it is said that in some clubs and among a certain set of players the matches that they enter into apparently are only secondary consideration and that betting on the results is considered by them of the first mportance. Other players declare that they are opposed to invitation tournaments of ertain kind, getting the sanction of the lawn tennis association because they are merely private parties that do not operate for the

est interests of the game. But what most of all appeals, to players who wish the game well is that there should e set forth a specific code of rules covering these and similar points. As at present organized lawn tennis is governed only on a very vague amateur rule. The idea briefly is that no person who through his skill in the game earns money is an amateur. That rule adhered to in its strictest sense would be ample. The tendency, however, of players recently, it is declared by those who look toward reform, is to make this rule nothing but a worthless series of words. A new amateur definition is required here, these play-

Their idea is that a rule something similar to that proposed by the Intercollegiate Ath-letic Association of the United States would be just what is needed in lawn tennis. It has competed for a money prize or who has ever received money or any other compensa-

has competed for a money prize or who has ever received money or any other compensation or concession for his lawn tennis ability or services, directly or indirectly, either as a player or in any other capacity, shall be eligible as an amateur for competitions in tournaments sanctioned by the executive committee of the U. S. N. L. T. A."

That is such a blanket rule that the players now able to take little bits of graft or even profit in large amounts would be effectually stopped from competing. Also it would help to put an end to betting on lawn tennis matches. If the terms of this rule were not such as to cut off betting it is suggested that a rule be made specifically to do this. Betting on any amateur game, it is declared, will sooner or later lead to questionable tactics that must ruin the game as a sport.

As for the matter of the invitation tournaments, that is perhaps more a matter of personal feeling on the part of some few players than of the general mass of contestants in the game. But even those who have no desire to enter invitation tournaments resent the choice of players made for some of them the more so because these competitions figure as part of the national schedule and victory in them oftentimes entitles a player to a high ranking none too much deserved.

In the matter of lawn tennis rankings, too, there has been not a little dissatisfaction, if not so much this year as in past seasons. A lawn tennis player once a member of the executive committee declared that certain members of the ranking committee to suit their own wishes and prejudices. He related that on one occasion a ranking committee to his knowledge had caused alterations in the findings of the ranking committee to suit their own wishes and prejudices. He related that on one occasion a ranking committee to his knowledge had caused alterations in the findings of the ranking committee to with their respective places. It was generally supposed that all the executive committee was therefor. As a result the rating was too look at the re

New Orleans Entries for To-day.

I	First Race-For maiden two-year-olds; five and
1	a half furlongs:
1	Spider Web 115 Veneito
1	Royal Bond
1	Hanve Rosworth 113 Jack Mardy
1	Katle C. S
4	Maria O' Neill 110 Robert Minton 100 [
1	
1	Duchess of Mon'bello.105 Isabel Aintree
1	Rose Marion105
1	Second Dage Selling: six furlongs:
1	Sponge Cake. 112 Tyrollan 107 Tom Mankins. 110 Ida Davis 107
J	Tom Mankins 110 Ida Davis
1	* W (N N 11) 110 Marco 100 t
1	Ditt Datties 110 Miss Perris
	Darrein 110 Wild Irishman 104
	Dargin
	Arabo
	Invasion
	Third Race-For three-year-olds; six furlongs:
	Charle Eastman 106 Palloday
	Polly Prim
	Polly Prim
	Juggler101
	Fourth Race-Handicap; one mile:
	St. Valentine
	Juggler 108 Rebo 100
	James Reddick
	Devout
	Hannibal Bey 104
	Fifth Race-For two-year-olds; five furlongs:
	Jacomo
	1 contact Af 110 Cora Price
	Whight of Ivanhoe 110 Windfall
	Surfacidington 110 Voling
	Billy Vertress110 Blackburn107
	Grace George
	Streb Race Selling: one mile and a sixteenth: 1
	112 Partes 106 I
	Jungle Imp
	Orly II

King Flaworth.... Happy Jack......

sall of the University of Chicago for quarterback, for he is the best quarterback in the One consideration in the choosing of the

all Eastern team is what the players thereon have done in falling in with and making use such positions where ability to make use of the new plays is a desideratum the men se lected have shown the necessary aptitude. Intelligence in grasping the fine points of the new game as well as physical proficiency up of the men named. Also in the more immediate duties of playing their positions they are well endowed with skill. Choices for the first and second all Eastern teams are as follows:

FIRST TEAM. Forbes, Yale, and Wister, Princeton, ends; Big low, Yale, and Draper, Pennsylvania, tackies; Thompson, Cornell, and Burr, Harvard, guards: Hockenberger, Yale, centre: Norton, Anna solls Pennsylvania, halfbacks; Wendell, Harvard, full

SECOND TRAM.

Levene, Pennsylvania, and Exendine, Carlisle, ends: Gooney, Princeton, and Weeks, West Point tackles: Kersburg, Harvard, and Ziegler, Penn avlvania, guards: Newman, Cornell, centre: Jones, Yale, quarterback; Knox, Yale, and Hubbard, Amherst, halfbacks; Sleber, Gettysburg, full-

It would be a slashing battle between these two teams and no cinch for the first choice. The first named is as strong a combination as could be got together. It is capable in every department. The idea is more to get the strongest possible combination rather than go by any one man's form in his big games or all season form. Those two factors enter into consideration to a certain degree as a matter of course. The team named would strong in kloking, rushing, the forward pass, the onside kick, making ground by line inging when such a course is necessary, in the various defensive accomplishments and n rudimentary individual skill.

Forbes of Yale was shifted from tackle to end midway in the season and became a petter end with each game he played. He is natural football player, who wouldn't be out of place anywhere. He is fast, big, strong, esolute and aggressive. As a propelling force behind the line at carrying the ball or helping somebody else carry it he is a great At defending line plays he was all that an end should be once he got accustomed to the job, and his speed took him down under kicks in time. He was a hard man to put out of the way, though he sometimes found two men playing against .him. One of his best points was recovering the onside kick, and the longer he played the better he became at following the ball, doing particularly good work in that line in the Princeton and Hazvard

Wister of Princeton was a good end all he season, and his play was first class against Yale. He showed an intuitive knack of eing where the ball was, got down the field under punts in fine style and tackled sharply and reliably. He was in all the plays never an onlooker, and day in and day out handled the forward pass better than any end. His end was not turned enough to hurt anything, and his vigilance never relaxed. In build, dash and fire he was of the desired end

Biglow of Yale also played consistently throughout the season. He had fewer off moments than come to the lot of most players. He was noticeably a man on the spot in emergencies and was perhaps the best of tackles the other side. He struck a high average of offence and defence and was a tireless worker. He sized up play shrewdly and was a very active man in the open, especially in getting down under punts. He is the sort of player who puts life into others. Draper of Pennsylvania gave a stiffening effect to the whole side of his wing and many a play aimed at his point broke and dissolved with-out gain. He was very steady on the defence and pulled down not a few men behind their own line. He generally was on the spot to back up his ends and nail his man in case one of the ends missed an opponent running back a punt, which in the case of the Pennsylvania team was not often. Like Biglow, the times when he was boxed were few and far between, and for work which counted, but which was attended with no fuss or splurge, he was dependable—one of the strongest points in the Quaker line. He was pretty good at running with the ball from in the

A team that had Thompson and Burr for guards and Hockenberger for pivot would possess a centre as impregnable to assault as could be found. Of the two guards Thompson is perhaps the more rugged, and be-sides the solid front which he presents to attack he is good at opening holes and leading the way for one of his own men. Not only that, but he roams out into the open and makes tackles. In the new game, with its smaller amount of line breaking, there is not as much call for dragging a runner through the line, but when there is need of it Thompson is a useful man. Burr is a guard who plays for every ounce there is in him, gritty to the core, and who does well in spite of the extra work of dropping back to punt. His punting is a valuable asset to

any team, and it averages up good whether

punt. His punting is a valuable asset to any team, and it averages up good whether the passing to him is good or poor.

There have been more active ones this year, but none who worked in with his neighbors more harmoniously that the big Yale fulcrum, who was just stolid enough not to allow himself to be distracted in any way from his work. Once or twice his passing was faulty, but on the whole it was good, and when near to his own goal line he made no poor passes. In the Harvard game his passing was correct all through. He was stanch, too, in his position once the ball was passed—more likely to bend the opposing centre back than be bent himself. For such a bulky man he is by no means slow on the charge. He did good detensive work at centre as long as he played there on defence, in the Princeton and Harvard games he shifted to guard on the defence, and was not altogether guiltless of being shoved aside or pushed back, but somebody got through everybody some time.

There are two quarterbacks who in ordering and putting through the open, unexpected, bold plays so essential to success this year excelled all the others. They were Nortong of Annapolis and Jones of Yale. Jones's career this season. The general football public had no idea how proficient Norton was until it saw him last Saturday, when his work was good enough for any team. His generalship was splendid, and anybody that can engineer the long forward pass as he did cannot be overlooked. He never was at a loss what to do next, handled the ball with precision in taking it from the centre and did not allow any hitch between line and backfield. More than that when playing back on the defence he caught punts splendidly, sometimes on the run, and made the most of his chances to rush them back. When he was not carrying the ball himself he was interfering for the man who was. He put drive and fight into his team. He is not the equal of Libby of the Indians as a drop kicker, but can boot the ball over the bar occasionally just the same.

Mayhew of Brown, speedy as

but can boot the ball over the bar occasionally just the same.

Mayhew of Brown, speedy as a jackrabbit, was the best man in the East in a broken field. He is a gifted dodger and is off like a shot. He gave the Yale team more trouble than any back it stacked up against. He is a master at warding off with the straight arm and as hard a man to lay hands on as there is in the country. Also he is a capable defensive back, the flying tackle sort who grips his man in clean cut style. In order to get the strongest backfield combination, Hollenback of Pennsylvania is moved from

TROTTING ON FROZEN GROUND

KEEN AIR AND KEEN BRUSHES ON THE SPEEDWAY.

Ida Highwood, Invader and Kitty Wilker in Four Tilts With Each a Winner -Promise Wins From Blue Jay and Altee Carr - Topsy Also Scores a Success

It was decidedly wintry at the Speeedway yesterday. The frozen surface made a per-fect speed course, but the severe cold affected and these were unsteady and not up to the usual form. The crowd that braved the keen cold wind was a large one, and as the sport progressed enthusiasm caused the keen air to be forgotten.

There were many new candidates for public favor that had passed through the salesroom in Madison Square Garden last week, but these were wisely kept well in hand.

ing and in hearly every sort of ground gaining.

Pullen of West Point was unfortunate in
being injured in the Princeton game, else
he might have earned a place on the AllEastern. Dillon of the Indians, E. Dillon of
Princeton, Scarlett of Pennsylvania, Osborne
of Harvard, Veeder of Yale, Dague and Northcroft of Annapolis, Christy of West Point,
McAvoy of Lafayette and Dennie of Brown,
were all men who played noticeably good
football, besides others too numerous to mention. The reversal of form among the star trotters that have been prominent winners during the season brought each in turn in winning position during the progress of the sport. Ida Highwood, 2.09%, driven by Nathan Straus; Invader, 2.10, with Andrew Craw ford up, and Kitty Wilkes, 2.15%, ably handled by William Scott, had four keen brushes, each in turn getting winning honors. In the first Ida Highwood finished in front, with Invader on a run. The second went to Invader, with Ida Highwood second and Kitty out the season and comparative scores. What with the X team beating the Y team which beat the X team, the matter becomes involved indeed. Among the first sixteen teams ten may be ranked as Wilkes well up, and neither horse made a Then Ida Highwood put another winning brush to her credit, with Kitty Wilkes in second place and Invader again unsteady. It was Kitty Wilkes that finished first in another heat with Invader and Ida Highwood, both unsteady. Invader finished second. The black trotter Promise, 2:10, driven by A. E. Perren, did not seem to be affected by

the cold and he won three good brushes without having a defeat marked against him. In the first he met and defeated Christopher Hackett's fast roan pacer Blue Jay, 2.23%, in a stirring finish that pleased the crowd. Then Promise won two, in close finishes, from his stable companion Alice Cass. 2:00%, driven by a friend of the owner. After his defeat by Promise Blue figured among the prominent winners. He won from Disturber, driven by Mr. Mahoney,

quite handfly. Then Blue Jay won one of the pest brushes ever put to his credit since he became a Speedway star. The other starters were the pacers Ogden Smith, driven by John W. Smith, and the chestnut pacer Sue Dix. 2:14%, driven by Dr. H. D. Gill. These finished behind Mr. Hackett's favorite in the

committee wanted to get data on the point, and it is a strong argument for longer halves. One play timed by Dr. Newton took nine seconds, and that was the way they ran. "When I was coaching at Lafayette a few seasons ago I knew of this condition," said Dr. Newton. "I used to tell my men that all they had to do was to play their hardest for ten minutes in each half and the rest of the time they would be resting, but they laughed at me."

nished behind Mr. Hackett's favorite in the order named.

Sue Dix and ten Smith also figured in several brushes with the pacer Vice Regal, 2:13\forall. In the first Vice Regal beat Ogden Smith in a hurrah finish that enthused the crowd. Vice Regal and Sue Dix were the competitors in the next brush and Vice Regal finished in front in spite of all the skill Dr. Gill brought to bear to help his favorite. The president of the Road Drivers Association was more fortunate in the next brush and he managed to get Sue Dix first at the winning post, in front of Vice Regal.

Philip Herpenhausen and his new candidate, Lemon Girl, ranked well up in the morning division. W. C. Clark and his trotter Johnnie Judd had to accept second position twice behind Mr. Herpenhausen and his Girl. Lemon Girl won several other brushes from horses that she really outclassed in speed. The bay trotter Ha, trial 2:14\forall_4, driven by E. T. Soriido, beat the big bay trotter Strangeleaf driven by Louis Frank. Then Ha put the bay trotter Bessie Wilkes, driven by E. O. Binsen, in second place. The trotter Sam Steele, 2:20\forall_4, driven by Mr. Wilber, was sent to make the next brush three cornered. This time Mr. Binson succeeded in getting Bessie with a second second post. Sam Steele will be a server and the winning post. Sam Steele will be a server and the winning post. Sam Steele will be a server and the winning post. Sam Steele will be a server and the winning post. Sam Steele will be a server and the winning post. Sam Steele will be a server and the winning post. Sam Steele will be a server and the winning post. Sam Steele will be a server and the winning post. Sam Steele will be a server and the winning post. Sam Steele will be a server and the winning post. Sam Steele will be a server and the winning post. Sam Steele will be a server and the winning post. Sam Steele will be a server and the winning post. Sam Steele will be a server and the winning post. Sam Steele will be a server and the winning post. Sam Steele will be a server and the ommittee, and it was generally agreed hat the forward pass should be made a safer play. Instead of loss on the ball when it its the ground on a forward pass a distance lenalty was suggested. Abolition of the time Mr. Binson succeeded in getting Be

play. Instead of loss on the ball is the ground on a forward pass a distance hits the ground on a forward pass a distance penalty was suggested. Abolition of the five yard requirement from the centre also was recommended. The committee sensibly was opposed to increasing the number of downs for gaining ten yards, and the sense of the meeting was that there was little to do except polish up the rules as they now stand. The abolition of the rule prohibiting tackling below the knees was suggested. Allowing two forward passes in one scrimmage if the first does not pass the line of scrimmage was favored; also doing away with a second umpire and taking out of time for distance penalties. Had the latter rule been in vogue Cornell would have had a better chance of defeating Pennsylvania. Another change favored was increasing the playing time to seventy minutes. Somebody suggested that in order to counteract the influence of wind the teams swap goals at stated intervals. Members of the committee present were Walter Camp, L. M. Dennis, John C. Bell, Paul Dashiell, Prof. Babbits, J. B. Fine and W. T. Reid, also about twenty-five officials.

The following captains for next season The following captains for next season and the front the recommendation of the wilder the winter season to make the next brush the winter had better the winning post. Sam Steele Wikes first at the win

College Crowd There.

officials.

The following captains for next season have been elected so far: Lafayette, McAvoy, fullback: Dartmouth, Glaze, quarterback; Trinity, Donnelly, fullback; Andover, Merritt, quarterback: Exeter, White, tackle; Wesleyan, The victory of the Cornell cross-country runners in the recent intercollegiate meet, uarterback: Exeter, White, tackle; Wesleyan, aylor, guard; Chicago, De Tray, halfback, the Princeton election probably will be held his week, and it is thought McCormick, the uilback, will be chosen. Douglass is regarded a litely candidate at Annapolis.

The following letter speaks for itself: improve the quality of distance running in this country. They have won so consistently and so often that it has become a matter of despair to the other institutions. In spite of that they have kept at it hard and their offorts to beat the Cornell runners has resulted in much finer sport in the distance

as a likely candidate at Annapolis.

The following letter speaks for itself:

To the Editor of the Sun—Sir: Noticing the hubbub that has been raised over Yale's 30 yard forward pass, I desire to call your attention to a forward pass of 47 yards made in a game yesterday between Marietta and Ohio University. Marietta had the bail in the middle of the field and her left end (Gilman) runs out ten yards, then drops back five to seven yards. Ball was thrown to him from quarter, and he hurled it to the half, who caught it on the 19 yard line, running remaining distance for a touchdown.

For authority on the play, I refer you to St. John of Wooster. Rike of Ohio Wesleyan and Duniap of Michigan. Besides claiming the longest forward pass of the season I also claim the highest score:

Marietta, 0; Ohio Medics, 4. Marietta, 21; Buckhannon, 0. Marietta, 54; W. va. Wesleyan, 0. Marietta, 4; W. va. University, 2. Marietta, 22; Kentucky State, 0. Marietta, 6; Mianil, 0. Marietta, 76; Seio, 0. Marietta, 15; University of Cinncinati, 0. Marietta, 15; Muskingum, 5. Marietta, 12; Ohio University, 2. Marietta, 24; Alumni, 0. Total—Marietta, 285; opponents, 13.

Marietta lost but one game, and that was the first game of the season. Vanderbilt defeated Kentucky State 28 to 0, in full halves, while our score was 22 to 0, in 25 and 20 minute halves. Nebraska yesterday defeated Cincinnati, 41 to 0, and we defeated them 51 to 0, and I used six subs. Yours sincerely,

Quarterback Wesleyan '04, '05.

Coach Marietta College Footbail Team.

Marietta, Ohio, Nov. 30. To the many who ask "How does Cornell do it?" a glance at the crowd down at the intercollegiate run at Princeton would have been enough. Probably a third of the crowd, in spite of the fact that the Princeton undergraduates turned out in force, was made up of Corneil men, graduates and undergradu-ates, who had come along to see the team run and to root for it. The fact that cross-country running is so vital a sport at the Ithaca institution that hosts of men come along to see the team run is about enough to show why

Cornell succeeds.

Meantime while the intercollegiate season is over there is to be a race at Ithaca on De-cember s, for the Howard Ehrich cup, a prize for an intercollege race in the university. A field of 150 men practically all running just for the fun of it is preparing for the race. With a secondary interest of this kind drawing as big a squad as any two other colleges have for their varsity teams, it is again not so much a source of wonder that Cornell turns

Two opinions of the Army-Navy game are as follows:

Walter Camp—The Army, confident in their own ability, depended on the old game to bang away through a season of hard games and then by sheer force, pluck and concentration to batter the Navy line to pieces with a steady succession of short piece gains. This year's schedule was harder than ever, and as a result the team went on the field at Philadelphia after four successive defeats by Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Syracuse. The best spirit in the world is apt to flag under such punishment. It does a team no good to subject them to such a schedule that defeat becomes a habit. West Point had little life after the first twenty minutes. They beat back the Navy line when they rushed at it, but ten yards to gain is very different fromflive, and no team can defeat at that game unless they make the attack wider and ind the thin places on the wing. Cornell found this out, but it cost them the game. West Point discovered it, but too late. The Army's schedule had buyed up their spirits, conserved considerable energy and left them fast, aggressive and eager.

W. H. Lewis—This game as well as all of the great matches of the year proved conclusively that Walter Camp, the patron saint of football, was right when he predicted that the ten yard rule would do away with mass playing. It simply does not pay. This rule alone has reduced injuries 50 per cent. The new game places a high premium upon strategy, brains and mental and physical alertness. Tipon he whole, the rules committee made a good job for a first attempt at rule reform. out good cross-country teams. There probably was no more interested spectator of the intercollegiate race than the mother of J. V. Colpitts of Cornell, who was second, beaten just at the tape by L. P. Jones of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Colpitts came about 200 miles from her home in Delaware to see her son run. She did not know until

to see her son run. She did not know until some time after the race that Cornell had taken the team prize, because the three Pennsylvania men coming in together gave her the impression that the Quakers had taken the honors.

A sweet, motherly looking woman, it was odd to one of the men who congratulated her on her son's victory to see how deeply interested she was in the game itself, as well as in her son's running. Mrs. Colpitts knew the capabilities of all the prominent college runners and discussed them with an air that seemed out of keeping with her domesticated simplicity.

runners and discussed them with an air that seemed out of keeping with her domesticated simplicity.

"My son was going along at the end so well that I thought he was going to win," she said, "but some one of the boys called out to him to take it easy, because the second man was nowhere near him. Of course no runner can look around in a race and so he did let down a little, I think, without turning to see where the others were and the other man came up and passed him that way."

Mrs. Colpitts was at Cambridge last spring, too, to see her son run in the intercollegiate track and field games, but said that she did not "expect that he would do much there because he was only a freshman." It was small wonder that Colpitts was able to run a great race at Princeton, with a stout hearted little woman like that to watch him.

It was suggested after the race at Princeton that it might be possible thereafter to have the race on some private racecourse of a wealthy gentleman. Under those conditions the runners could be seen practically all the way. The only trouble would be that that would be practically a return to the old steeplechase game that was followed at Morris Park and which was abandoned in favor of real cross-country running over the Trayers I sland course. It looks to be better to foliow the Cornell idea and swing around a circuit of college courses rather than do that.

At the Dyker Meadow links yesterday the two ball foursome medal play handicap for the prize offered by Daniel Chauncey and W. Jarvey took place. Out of an entry of W. Jarvey took place. Out of an entry of fifteen eight cards were turned in and the scores showed that J. L. Taylor and B. Foster won first prize and H. P. Walder and J. E. Wey secured the second. Effective work with the driver was made impossible by the high wind which prevailed all the afternoon. The scores:

J. L. Taylor and B. Foster, 89, 5-84; H. P. Walder and J. E. Wey, 99, 8-91; T. F. Perkins and T. F. Storm, Jr., 115, 13-102; H. Barker and W. H. Thurston, 102, 10-92; H. G. McKeever and H. T. Whitney, 98, 6-92; F. J. Filletts and J. C. Powers, 102, 7-95; W. M. Read and E. L. Retts, 102, 10-92; C. J. Brokaw and John Lee, 105, 12-93.

CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING. Nearly 100 Men in Mott Haven A. C. Handicap-Bailey's Time Honors.

The Mott Haven A. C. held an open handicap cross-country run, or, more prop road race, yesterday and it attracted the biggest crowd of competitors seen in any vent of its kind in this locality in many years Ninety-four runners lined up at the start and they covered a course of about six miles, the start being at 138th street and Third avenue and the finish at Mott avenue on the same street. In the huge pack figured nearly all the athletes who are billed to do battle in the approaching metropolitan and national championships, and those who are keen on doping out the athletic form were busy on probabilities. The route was along Mott avenue through Claremont Park to Jerome avenue to Grand Concourse to Johnson's road-house and return, and seventy-nine men

finished in good shape.

The fast time prize was won by Winfred Bailey of the Mohawk A. C., with Carr of the Xavier A. A. second and Nelson of the Pastime A. C. third. M. R. Johnson got the novice prize and he was the sixth man to finish. The point trophy was won by the Xavier A. A. with a total of 63 points; the Mercury A. C. was second, with 66, and the Pastime A. C. third, with 82.

Handi- Actual Name and Club.

1-M. Driscoll, Mercury A. C.....
2-J. T. Hiley, Mohawk A. C....
3-B. Mann, Pastime A. C....
4-T. R. Morrissey, Mcrcury A. C.
5-E. P. Carr, Xavier A. C.
6-M. R. Johnson, unattached,
7-1, O'Connor, Pastime A. C.
8-P. Diotior, Mott Haven A. C.
9-M. J. Ryan, St. Barth A. C.
9-M. J. Ryan, St. Barth A. C. Diotior, Mott Haven A. C.,
J. Ryan, St. Barth. A. C.,
Higgins, Medeury A. C.,
M. Concannoh, Irlsh A. A. C.,
V. Brazel, Star A. C.,
J. Schlobaum, Mercury A. C.,
H. Eurlong, Star A. C.,
J. Schlobaum, Mercury A. C.,
H. English, Xavier A. C.,
Meeks, Mott Haven A. C.,
Melnerney, Pastime A. C.,
A. O'Connor, Pastime A. C.,
A. O'Connor, Pastime A. C.,
Andrews, Xavier A. C.,
D. McCherry, Xavier A. C. Andrews, Xavier A. C. D. McCherry, Xavier J. Meyer, Mohawk A. C. Masterson, Mott Have, Balley, Mohawk A. C. Smith, Mohawk A. C. Carroll, Mott Haven Michelson, St. Barthold Lorz, Mohawk, A. C. Palmer, unattached W. Nelson, Pastime A. Pederaux, Mott Haven McDonnell, Star A. C. J. Severance, Pastime

Among the clubs and colleges on the other side the victory of Cambridge over the Ranelagh Harriers was notable, but Ranelagh was without the services of A. H. Pearson. The Oxford team defeated the Thames Hare and Hounds and S. P. B. Mais, the Dark Blue and Hounds and S. P. B. Mais, the Dark Blue first man home, was about a minute and a half in front of his nearest opponent. The Belgrave and Epsom Harriers held their annual interclub meet and furnished plenty of excitement on account of the closeness of the score, the Epsoms winning by a solitary point.

BROOKLYN Y. C. MEETING. Officers to Be Elected and Amendments Made to By-Laws.

The annual meeting of the Brooklyn Yacht lub will be held at the Hotel Astor on Wednesday, December 12. The nominating com-mittee has placed in nomination the following ticket which will be voted on at the meeting

ticket which will be voted on at the meeting:
Commodore—Bird S. Coler, schooner Rusalka.
Vice-Commodore—W. C. Towen, sloop Nymph,
Rear Commodore—
Treasurer—Willard Graham,
Secretary—John G. Falst.
Measurer—Edson B. Schock.
Trustees for Three Years—S. S. Fontaine, Frank
Maler and John Lewis.
Trustee for One Year—Victor Hugo Koehler,
Regatta Committee—Dr. J. E. De Mund, George
E. Reiners and William H. Griffin.
Membership Committee—Thomas J. Moore,
Ernestus Gulick and Joseph F. Clarke.
Nominating Committee—Thomas J. Moore,
Ernestus Gulick and Joseph F. Clarke.
Nominating Committee—David E. Austen, Walter
B. Havlland and A. V. B. Voorhees.
Delegates to the Gravesend Bay Yacht Racing
Association—Dr. J. E. De Mund and George E.
Reiners.
Delegates to American Power Roat Association

Association—Dr. J. E. De Mund and George E. Reiners.

Delegates to American Power Boat Association—E. W. Graef and Dr. J. E. De Mund.

Some amendments to the by-laws have been proposed and these will be brought to the attention of the members. The amendments are as follows:

Marticle I., Section 15—It shall be the duty of the trustees to designate from their number a chairman for each of the following committees, viz.: Finance and auditing, entertainment and house. Such chairman shall select two or more members of the club to act as associates on such committees, with full power and substitution at any time. That the duties of house and entertainment committees be consolidated under the title of "A house and entertainment committees."

Article VI., Section 2—For the maintenance of this club, each active member, excepting life members, will be assessed \$30 annual dues, which shall date from the first day of January in each year.

INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL. Scotland Beats South Africa After Long Series of Victories in England,

The first defeat of the South African team of Rugby footballers was administered by Scotland a little more than a week ago by a score of 8 to 0. The men from Cape Colony landed in England some time ago and made a record of wins something like the New Zealanders a year ago, but not quite so decisive over their opponents. Among the prominent English teams which went down before them were Oxford, Cambridge, Gloucestershire, Glamorgan, Newport, Somerset, Middlesex, Yorkshire, Northumberland, Durham, Kent, Midland Counties and East Midlands, North of Scotland and South of Scotland. Prior to the match against Scotland Glamorgan gave the visitors the closest tussle, the score being South Africa, 6. Glamorgan, 3 when time was called. Oxford also made 3 points against 24 for South Africa. Including the match against Scotland the total points were: South Africa, 389; all others, 30. Matches with Ireland, England and Wales have been arranged for the visiting team. a record of wins something like the New

PRICE OF FOOTBALL PLAYERS. at #25 a Game.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 2.-President C. W. Dabney of the University of Cincinnaci has received the bulk of the blame for this year's disas rous showing by the football team. It is charged that he barred the best players in his strict interpretation of scholarship requirements. President Dabney yesterday

requirements. President Dabney yesterday gave out a rather heated explanation and defence of his attitude.

"In 1905," said he, "men were brought here and given \$25 a game—bought like so many horses or mules. No reputable university will allow outside men to come and take places in this way of men who should be given the privilege of playing. Rhodes and Yeardley were ringers, were brought to Cincinnati especially to play football. Yeardley went to achool here, but Rhodes never attended classes that I know of."



A. G. Spalding Q. Bros.

Downtown Store, 126 Nassau Street, will be closed for a few days preparatory to reopening with a complete fresh stock of Spalding Athletic Goods, to replace that destroyed in the fire of November 9.

We hope to open Thursday morning, December 6. We respectfully direct retail customers to our store at 29-33

West 42d Street. The Wholesale Department at 11 Beekman St. will remain

open as usual. A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

Old Glory Sale Continues To-Day at Madison Sq. Garden 3 MORE DAYS AND EVGS. Racehorses. Trotters. Pacers. Stallions. Brood-mares and sensational

forning Session, 10:30 A.M. Evening, 7:30 P. M. FASIG-TIPTON CO., Madison Sq. Garden, N. Y.

AMERICAN RULES CRITICISED. British Paper Says They Will Not Produce

a Normal Type of Yacht. The British vachting papers do not appear to be very enthusiastic over the news that Sir Thomas Lipton has arranged for another race for the America's Cup and that this time the facers are to be measured under the present rules of the New York Yacht Club, and the Yachtsman says that a normal type of boat cannot be produced under the rules. The Queen, Effort, Irolita and others built here seem to be of normal type, and it is hard to understand what the Yachtsman wants.

38—E. Pederaux, Mott Haven A. C. 6 00 37 10
40—E. J. Severance, Pastime A. C. 4 09 35 14
41—E. J. Severance, Pastime A. C. 4 09 35 14
42—C. Peurst, Mohawk A. C. 4 30 35 36
43—C. Hendraux, Pastime A. C. 6 15 36 47
43—C. Telnneran, Mercury A. C. 5 15 36 47
43—T. Finneran, Mercury A. C. 5 15 36 47
43—T. Wolff, Pastime A. C. 6 00 37 35
44—E. Oberhaux, Pastime A. C. 5 15 36 47
45—T. Hinneran, Mercury A. C. 5 15 36 47
45—T. Hinneran, Mercury A. C. 5 15 36 47
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45—T. Hinneran, Mercury A. C. 5 15 36 47
45—T. Hinneran, Mercury A. C. 5 15 36 57
47—J. Wolff, Pastime A. C. 5 15 36 57
47—J. Wolff, Pastime A. C. 5 15 36 57
47—J. Kinneran, Mott Haven A. C. 6 16 38 25
47—J. Wolff, Pastime A. C. 5 15 36 57
47—J. Kinneran, Mott Haven A. C. 6 15 36 57
47—J. Kinneran, Mott Haven A. C. 6 30 37 52
48—J. H. E. Dwyer, Mott Haven A. C. 6 30 37 52
48—J. H. E. Dwyer, Mott Haven A. C. 6 30 37 52
48—J. H. E. Dwyer, Mott Haven A. C. 6 30 37 52
49—J. E. Engel, Union Settlement. 5 90 37 62
40—J. M. Hartel, Mercury A. C. 4 30 47
40—E. W. Yan Thum, Xavier A. A. 5 50 38 44
40—Y. Van Thum, Xavier A. A. 5 50 38 44
40—Y. Van Thum, Xavier A. A. 5 50 38 44
40—Y. Van Thum, Xavier A. A. 5 50 38 44
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40—Y. Van Thum, Xavier A. 4 30 40 38
40—Y. Van Thum, Xavier A. 4 30 40 38
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originally named in the challenge was alone eligible to compete. Congratulations will be due to Sir Thomas if he has been successful in obtaining such a concession from the New due to Sir Thomas if he has been successful in obtaining such a concession from the New York Yacht Club as that his vessel may be selected from two or more built for the purpose. Such an advantage has always hitherto been on the side of the defenders, and to waive it would be to clear an undoubted obstacle from the path of the challenger. Yachtsmen on this side of the Atlantic will, however, remain sceptical on the point until such time as some authoritative statement. such time as some authoritative statement thereon is made. After all, the most vital point for consideration is, of course, the rule under which the competing craft would be

under which the competing craft would be built.

"One statement has appeared to the effect that the vessels would be 82 footers; this might lead one to suppose that they would be 25 metre measurement under the new international rule, but as the New York Yacht Club has not fallen into line with European nations in the matter of the rating rule it cannot be supposed that they would give away anything on that point. If, as is believed, negotiations have so far been conducted on the assumption that the boats will be measured under the 'Herreshoff' rule, which—as has already been pointed out in these columns—does not necessarily produce a normal type of craft, then without doubt our designer has as difficult a task set him as has ever had to be faced by any of his predecessors, and the contests will be as far off as ever from having any beneficial influence on the sport in this country."

SONDER TRIAL RACES IN MAY. Germans Want Cup Races to Be Sailed During Kiel Week, Reginning June 24. Before sailing for Europe Henry Howard,

the chairman of the regatta committee of the Eastern Yacht Club informally made an announcement about the trial races for the sonder class boats and the races for the Emperor's prize, which are to be sailed in German waters. It had been hoped that the date for the races abroad would be set late in the season as it will be a hard task to get ready the races abroad would be set late in the season as it will be a hard task to get ready in time for Kiel week, when the German yachtsmen want to race, but so far Mr. Howard has been unable to get a later date, and he now says that the trial races will be sailed off Marblehead the week beginning May 13, and the races abroad will be sailed at Kiel the week beginning June 24. If the trial races take a week it will be impossible to get the boats selected ready in German waters for at least two weeks, which will give them just about two weeks, which will give them just about two weeks more to get into shape before the international series are to begin.

This early date will put the American yachtsmen at a serious disadvantage and will certainly take considerable interest out of the match. Those who have contemplated building will hardly care to go to the expense of getting boats, sending them across the ocean and then racing without having proper time to get their boats in shape. The Germans last year did not have to get here until the end of August, which enabled them to spend the best part of the summer getting ready, and as the Americans this year have to cross the ocean it is thought that it would be only fair to give them as much time as the Germans had. It is possible that Mr. Howard will get the German yachtsmen to look at things in this light while he is abroad and in that event announcement will be made of the change in date, but until that announcement is made preparations are being made to sail the trial races on May 13.

BILLIARDS.

Records of the Players in the 18:2 Balk Line Professional Tournament.

Harry Cline, who is fied with Albert Cutler for first place in the 18:2 balk line tourna-ment for the short stop championship, has the best grand average, a fraction of a hun-dred better than Cutler, who has the best single average and the highest run. Cutler and Cline will play off the tie at Maurice Daly's this evening. Next to Cline and Cutler in grand average is Al Taylor, who did much better in the second week of the tourney, winning all three of his games. He made big totals in the games in which he was beaten. The records follow:

Best single Grand 25 single Grand Aver'e. Aver'e. 25 10-15 14.58 26 10-15 14.47 18 4-22 10.23 20 13.33 12 28-31 9.15 14 8-28 9.53 9 12-19 6.02 Cline 5 1 25 Cutler 5 1 26 10-15 Gallagner 4 2 18 4-22 Taylor 3 3 20 McLarghin 3 3 12 28-31 Peterson 1 5 14 8-28 Hoppe 0 6 9 12-19

Canadian Football Championship.

MONTHEAL, Que, Dec. 2.—The Tigers of Hamilton, Ont., won the football championship of all Canada yesterday by defeating McGill University on the college campus by a score of 29 to 3.